Central News Says England Will Act.-Joint Eng

The Sun.

RULERS OF THE NEW CITY

THIS IS THE TAMMANY SLATE, IN GREAT PART OFFICIAL.

Blaser Van Wyck Given Out Part of It-Me Will Be at the City Sall at Neen To-Day to Take Over the Reins from Three ex-Mayors-District Attorney's Appointments.

Richard Croker and the other leaders of the Tammany organization who were making the slate for the new administration returned to New York yesterday afternoon from Lakewood. Mr. Croker, with John F. Carroll, Senators Grady and Sullivan, James W. Boyle, and half a dozen others, took the 3:45 train from Lake wood and went direct to the Murray Hill Hotel

after getting to town.

Mayor Van Wyck gave out at midnight as an official list of appointments the names of John Whalen as Corporation Counsel, Theodore Councily as first assistant, William J. Ladd as second assistant, Charles Blandy as third assistant, and, as counsel to the Health Board, Henry G. Steinert. He also gave these names as official: President of the Charities Department, to serve six years, John W. Keller; Adolph Simis of the borough of Brooklyn, Commissioner, to serve four years; Dr. J. L. Feeney of the borough of Richmond to serve two years.

Here is the full list, subject to change to-day: Corporation Counsel-John Whalen, salary \$15,000. Assistants-First, Theodore Connolly second, William J. Ladd; third, Charles Blandy. Counsel to the Health Board, Henry Steinert. City Chamberlain, T. C. T. Crain; salary

President of the Board of Public Improve ments, Daniel F. McMahon; salary, \$8,000. President of the Park Board, not selected, Secretary, Willis Holly; salary, \$5,000. Commissioner from the Bronx, August Moebus; salary, \$5,000. Commissioner from the borough of Brooklyn, George V. Brower; salary,

Department of Taxes-President, Thomas L. Feitner; salary, \$8,000. Commissioners of the borough of Manhattan, Edward C. Sheehy, Thomas C. Creamer; Commissioners from the borough of Brooklyn, Arthur C. Salmon, Thomas J. Patterson; salary, \$7,000 each.

Fire Commissioner, John J. Scannell, salary \$7,500; Deputy Fire Commissioner, James H. Tully of Brooklyn.

President of the Board of Health, doubtful; Wilson may be retained. Commissioners, Dr.

William T. Jenkins and Dr. Cyrus Edson; salary, Police Board-President, Bernard J. York of the borough of Brooklyn; second Democratic Commissioner, John B. Sexton of New York county; Republican Commissioners, Thomas L. Hamilton of New York county and William E.

Phillips of Brooklyn; salary, \$5,000 each. Dock Board-President, J. Sergeant Cram; salary, \$6,000. Commissioners, Patrick Keenan, possibly, and James J. Phelan. Building Commissioner-Thomas J. Brady: salary, \$7,000. Commissioner of Buildings for

the borough of Brooklyn, Daniel Ryan, Commissioner of bridges-W. J. K. Kenny, probably; salary, \$7,500. De lty Commissioner from the borough of Brooklyn, John L. Shea. Commissioner of Sewers-James P. Keating, salary \$7,500; Deputy Commissioner for the

borough of Brooklyn, James Kane.

Commissioner of Street Cleaning—James McCartney, salary \$7,500; Deputy Commissioner, John J. Ryan; Deputy Commissioner for Brooklyn, Henry Hesterberg.

Commissioner of Jurors, John Purcell, salary

So.000.

President of the Charities Board and Commissioner for Manhattan and the Bronx, John W. Keller, salary \$7,500. Commissioner for Brooklyn and Queens, Adolph Simis, Jr., salary \$7,500; for Richmond, Dr. J. i. Feeney, salary \$2,500.

Commissioner of Highways—Charles Murphy, John St. 7,500 a. vogr.

Commissioner of Highways—Charles Murphy, salary \$7,500 a year.
Commissioner of Correction—Thomas H, Mulry, salary \$7,500 a year; deputy for the borough of Brookiyn, James J, Kerwin,
Attorney for Collection of Arrears of Personal
Taxes—W. E. Stillings, salary \$4,500 a year.
Collector of Arrears of Taxes—John M. Delmour, salary \$6,000 a year.
Deputy Comptroller—Michael T. Daly, salary
\$7,000 a year.
Mayor Yan Wyek will also have the appoint. mour, salary \$6,000 a year.

Deputy Comptroller—Michael T. Daly, salary \$7,000 a year.

Mayor Van Wyck will also have the appointment of a Commissioner of Water Supply at \$7,500, who will probably be William Dalton, and a Commissioner of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supply at the same salary. Henry Fahrbach will be Deputy County Clerk.

Dr. John T. Nagle will probably be the Chief of the Hurcau of Municipal Statistics at a salary of \$5,500, and Grovey I. Russell will get the job of Chief of the Brooklyn Bureau of Elections. The assessors for Brooklyn Bureau of Elections. The assessors for Brooklyn Bureau of Elections. The assessors for Brooklyn will probably be John Delmar and Thomas A. W. Hon.

District Attorney Gardiner made public late less night his official list of appointments. This includes as full assistants James T. Grady, John F. McIntyre, James W. Osborne, Henry W. Unger, James W. Osborne, Henry W. Unger, James J. McClelland, Stephen S. Blake, James J. Walsh, and Robert Townsend. The deputy assistants are Charles E. Le Barbler, James J. Honnessey, Jacob Berlinger, John F. Cowan, Gerald Hull Gray, Charles E. F. McCann, Thomas F. Byrne, Daniel F. O'Reilly, Robertson Honey, and D. Frank Lloyd, who is retained as special Assistant District Attorney.

Henry W. Unger, who has been a deputy assistant district attorney in this county and chief clerk at a salary of \$3,000 a year, resigned yesterday, but he will be reappointed by District Attorney Gardiner as full assistant at a salary of \$7,500 a year. He will have charge of the indictment bureau.

Among the others who will be retained in the office will be Deputy Chief Clerk William J. McKenna; Calendar Clerks John J. Buckley, Thomas J. McGuire, John O'Connor, John J. Carroll, and James Smith, with Val Carleton, an indictiment clerk, Messengers John Donohue and John Redmund, and Librarlan Thomas J. Bouck would be Deputy Receiver of Taxes for

Carroll, and James Smith, with Val Carletor, an indictment clork, Messengers John Donohue and John Redmund, and Librarian Thomas J. Kean, all of whom are stanch Tammanylies. It was announced yesterday that James B. Bouck would be Deputy Receiver of Taxes for the borough of Brooklyn, Michael E. O'Keefe Register of Arrears, and Ed. J. O'Flyn Deputy Register of Arrears, Former Sheriff John Courtney and former Hegister Thomas J. Kenna are also said to be slated for places on the bench of the new Court of Special Sessions.

One thing is certain about the slate, and that is that is that few men who were in aympathy with John C. Shechan have been placed. James W. Boyle, the leader in the Ninth district, was a strong candidate for the place of Dock Commissioner up to Thursday night, but he learned later that he was not to have that place. His friendship for Shechan is supposed to be the cause of his removal from the slate, although the fact that John W. Keller, who comes from his district, is slated for a Commissionership may have had something to do with it. J. Sergeant Cram, it is understood, replaced Mr. Boyle on the slate.

James J. Phelan is not sure of his place on the board. The leaders have a man for the place who has not been mentioned as yet and they may make another shift before the appointments receive the official vise of the Mayor.

The looby of the Murray Hill Hotel was crowded last night with Tammany district leaders and politicians. Mr. Croker, John F. Carroll, and Senator Grady were on hand, but they were not talking about appointments.

Nathan Straus, who was among the crowd in the lobby with Willis Holly, said he would not accept a Park Commissionerabilo, and this place was left open. John Fox may be appointed Park Commissionerabilo, and this place was left open. John Fox may be appointed Park Commissionerabilo, and the office will be turned officially over to him.

The retiring Aldermen will receive their friends from I until 5 o'clock and the day will be given up to a general jubilation. The retiring Aldermen will receive their friends from 1 until 5 o'clock and the day will be given up to a general jubilation.

\$100,000 FOR HIS PATENT. A Maine Man Sclis Part of a Loom Invention

BANGOR, Mc., Dec. 31 .- Millard F. Field of Newport has invented a machine for drawing warps for looms, and has sold a third interest in his patent to h. P. Chency of Boston for \$100.000. It gauges its work automatically, and it draws in 2,000 ends properly in seven minutes, something that would require the most expert workman about three hours to perform.

Equitable Sustness for 1897. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. report that their new business for the year 1807 will exceed one hundred and fifty million Gollars, their outstanding insurance is ever nine hundred and fifty million dollars, and their surplus over all lisabilities above farty-night million dollars.

HE LIKES TO MAKE FOLKS HAPPS. | THE BRIDGE TROLLEY WINS So a Newark Justice Marries Couples After Bin Term Expires.

Ex-Justice of the Peace John F. Seidel of 180 William street, Newark, N. J., failed of reelection in 1895, but he is a big, jolly old man, and he did not think that a little thing like that should stand in the way of making people happy, so he allowed the old sign to hang out, and while he did not try criminal complaints he never refused to marry eligible pairs nor declined a fee for the service, and yesterday it was brought to light that he had married at east half a dozen couples since his term of office expired. He said yesterday:
"Well, what's the difference! I was for

wenty-five years a Justice of the Peace, and I rot in the habit of marrying folks. It is so hard to give up an old habit. My marriages are good enough. Why, I read somewhere that all that is necessary is for a man and woman to declare themselves man and wife before witnesses, and then they can go to housekeeping. I tried hard to get elected again, anyhow, but Germanus he beat me. He was on the Republi can ticket. Next time I will try again and I will win. Then the marriages will be all right, and it won't be worth while for anybody to make a fuss about the short time I was out of office, I like to marry people. It makes them happy, and I like to see people happy,"

The Assistant Prosecutor said yesterday that the irregular marriages were valid under the common law, and that Seidel was not indictable unless he took fees under the pretence of be ing a Justice of the Peace.

SCHERMERHORN COACH WRECKED. Hit by a Madison Avenue Electric Car-Trying to Fix the Blame.

A brougham owned by J. E. Schermerhorn of 25 East Seventy-ninth street was run into on Thursday night by a Madison avenue trolley car at Madison avenue and Sixty-third street and completely demolished, John Cox, the coachman, was thrown from the box and seriously injured. One of the horses, a valuable it is feared she will have to be shot.

The peculiarity of the accident is that no on s able to tell just how it occurred. Yesterday Roosevelt & Koppe, counsel for Mr. Schermerhorn, advertised in several of the evening papers for any possible witnesses, in order that responsibility for the accident might be deter-

John Cox, the coachman, says he drove slowly up and down Madison avenue while Mrs. Schermerhorn was dining with friends in the vicinity of Sixty-third street. The footman, Edward Bosca, stood on the front steps of the house waiting for his employer, while

man, Edward Bosca, stood on the front steps of the house waiting for his employer, while Cox was driving slowly up Madison avenue on the right-hand track, he', heard the clang of a motor gong. He could not turn to the left, as a downtown car was approaching, and, before he could turn to the right, the motor struck the back of the carriage with great force. He was thrown to the pavement. The horses broke away and were subsequently caught in Sixty-third street, near Fifth avenue.

It is alleged by the footman, who hurried to the assistance of the coachman, that the motorman did not wait to make inquiries, but turning on a full current, proceeded uptown, leaving the coachman on the street.

"I want to place the responsibility for the accident where it belongs," said Mr. Schermerhorn yesterday, "for had it occurred a few minutes later my wife would probably have been killed. I also want to make an investigation concerning the speed of the trolley cars on Madison avenue. After 8 o'clock at hight the cars above Fifty-ninth street are rin at a speed of from fifteen to twenty miles an hour. I have ridden from Fifty-ninth street to Seventy-ninth street, a full mile, in four minutes, including two or three stops. This would make the speed at least twenty miles, and, to my mind, such a high rate of speed is a menace to public safety and must inevitably result in some serious fatality. I don't know whether my coachman or the motorman was to blame in this instance, but I am sure that unless the speed of the car is limited, this first serious accident to Madison avenue will be frequently repeated. I am somewhat of a bicyclist, but I would not think of riding on Madison avenue under such conditions."

CHANGES IN THE WIGWAM.

Abolition of the Committee on Organization

The Executive Committee of Tammany Hall met vesterday afternoon, and after a short discussion decided to recommend to the General Committee of the society that the office of assistant leader be abolished and that the Committee on Organization be done away with. The Organization Committee has been in existence since 1872, when Tammany Hall was reorganized by John Kelly. At first it was made up of one member from each Assembly district, and its work corresponded to that of the present Executive Committee. Later each Assembly district was allowed to have two members on the committee. Then the number was raised to five, ten, and finally thirty members for each district. As the committee increased in size it became less useful. The use-lessness of the committee having become apparent, it was decided to do away with it. It was said at Tammany Hall yesterday that a large number of the present committee would join the Democratic Club, which expects to increase its membership about 1,500 because of the interest Mr. Croker has taken in it.

The associate district leaders have been a feature of Tammany's organization for three years. They were selected by the leaders in the various districts, and the office is to be abolished in order to centralize the power and to prevent jealousy and discord.

John C. Sheehan, Chairman of the Finance Committee, was present at the meeting of the Executive Committee, at which ex-Police Commissioner James J. Martin presided, All the districts were represented. The General Committee will meet on Jan. 13. district, and its work corresponded to that of

CONTRACTOR FRUH'S TROUBLES.

He Pawns His \$50,000 Collection of Jewels Notes Protested in His Absence. George Fruh, a Brooklyn contractor, who re

leved the Cody Brothers from their big job on the new Shore Road Drive and who is engaged in other extensive public works, has not been at his office at 44 Court street, Brooklyn, since Saturday last. The Shore road contract was a losing enterprise and recently Mr. Fruh withdrew his choice collection of jewels, valued at drew his choice collection of jewels, valued at hetween \$50,000 and \$60,000. from the Frank-lin Truet Company and hypothecated them with Moses Cahen & Son, the money lenders of 41. Canal street. Mr. Frun gave the Cahens three notes for \$14,000. \$20,000 and \$8,500 respectively for the cash received on the jewels. The notes all came due within the last week, but they were all protested. The Cahens have begun suits to recover on the notes, which are said to have been signed by another contractor with whom Mr. Fruh was formerly in partner-ship.

with whom at the sale of Mr. Fruh professed ignorance of his hereabous, they were all condent that he would turn up all right and straighten out his accounts. Last week Mr. Fruh received \$10,000 for his work on the confru

THE REMARKABLE PROSPERITY

Of the Mutual Reserve.

This has been a year of unexpected fortune for the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association.

The great stipulated premium company has written more new business than was received in any year during the entire history of the Ass

Until this time 1896 was the Mutual Reserve's banner year. But that record was surpassed yesterday when the books were closed and it was found that in 1897 the Mutual Re-

AND TOM JOHNSON COMES OVER ON A TROLLEY CAR IN 1897.

Courts Sweep Away All the Injunctions in Sigh -Surface Loops May Be Built Across the Passageway at This End and the Tracks May Be Completed on the Bridge,

The application of Thomas S. Stillman for an injunction to restrain the bridge trustees from laying tracks on the structure for the use o rolley cars was denied by Justice Van Wyck in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday. At the same time the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court reversed the order of Justice Andrews restraining the bridge trustees from building the proposed loops across the prome nade approach at the New York end for the trolley roads. By the plans which the trustees can now carry out there are to be four loops on the surface across the passageway. The original plans of the engineers provided for elevated loops, and Justice Andrews thought that the trustees were not empowered to make thi change in the plans of their engineers. The opinion of the Appellate Division is written by Justice Williams, and Justice Ingraham writes an opinion concurring in the result. Justices Van Brunt and Patterson write dissenting opinions.

As soon as the injunctions were removed a corps of workmen were set to stringing the trolley wire on the north roadway. Every effort was made to complete the work before midnight in order that the first car might be sent over the new road in 1897. At 11:15 word was sent that the trolley line was completed, and the tower car, constructed for the repairing of troller wires was run over. In the car were Tom L. Johnson, his brother, Albert Johnson and several other officials of the company. At 11:30 the car was taken back to Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company and the Nassau Company will get ready to go on with the work with the utmost exmare, was so badly cut on the right flank that | pedition as soon as the legal formalities can be completed. The orders of the courts must be entered, which may take two or three week days. Had no injunction preceedings been begun it was the pleasure of President Rossiter of the Brooklyn Heights road that Mayor Strong should have a ride over the bridge on a trolley car on Jan. 1. It may take early three months to complete the work now The tracks are nearly all in place. On the north ide of the bridge they are complete from near the New York terminal to Brooklyn and are con nected with the tracks in Washington street nected with the tracks in Washington street.
On the south roadway the tracks lack a section in the middle and are not connected with the tracks in Brooklyn. There are still trolley wires to put up along both sides of the bridge and feeder wires to lay, but this would take but a few days. The big pleece of work is at the New York terminal, where the four loops are to connect the north and south tracks. The mere building of the loops is of slight moment, but to make room for them and get the present columns which uphold the sides of the building there out of the way big steel girders, each cight feet long, have got to be inserted in the walls, one on each side. Besides this, the two waiting rooms must be moved in whole or in part, and each roadway has to be widened five feet to make room for the curves of the loops.

Tom L. Johnson, President of the Nassau Electric Railway Company, was in conference with C. Martin, Chief Engineer and Superintendent of the Brooklyn Bridge, last evening. He told the reporters that he knew nothing whetever about anythiag, but it was said that he was arranging to have men set to work at once completing the trolley loop system. Mr. Martin said afterward that he had not been asked as yet for a permit to begin work, and that none could be done on the bridge without such a permit. On the south roadway the tracks lack a section

LIFE IS RAGGED AT 298 BROADWAY. Shores, Props. Sappers and Miners-Notices t

Quit-No Steam, Lots of Fresh Air. The building at 298 Broadway is in a plight most disagreeable to its tenants. A year ago it was as comfortable as were any of the smaller old-fashioned Broadway office buildings. Then excavations were begun to prepare the founda. tions of the Dun building at 294 Broadway. The walls of 296 and 298 began to sink. No. 296 was closed. No. 298 was shored up right through the centre of the building. The sh convenient and far from beautiful, but it was

reassuring and the tenants submitted gracefully. "Since then," said one of the tenants yester day, "we have been visited twice a month by gentlemen who say that they come from every conceivable part of the city government. We were snowed under with legal notices. They told us the building was not safe, and that it was safe; they warned us to get out and they warned papers around here somewhere. Once in a while, just for a change, a gang of laborers would come in from the Lord knows where (they said they

just for a change, a gang of laborers would come in from the Lord knows where (they said they were city workmen) and plant beams and props on the stairs, against doors and across windows. Stan! it! We didn't mind; they were very polite about it.

"A week ago a gang came along and ripped out the side wall on the south side for two floors. The main stairway was an open-air trellis after that. Then they came into my place with a lot of picks and crowhars.

"Here, said I, what are you doing?"

"Going to take the wall down, said one. Got an order from Justice Andrews.

"Lemme see it, said I.

"An't got it with me, he said.

"Then the man who touches that wall gets hurt, I said, and I meant it. So they went away and haven't come back. My business is going right on. Our power stopped long ago, but we run our machinery by hand."

The only tenants remaining in the place are Wallace & Co., an addressing and mailing concern, and f. Slisiecki, a printer, the lessee of the building. The lease has two years more to run. The property is said to belong to J. A. Chanler, the first husband of Amélie Rives, the Princess Troubetzkoy.

TO INVESTIGATE COL. MORDECAL Secretary Alger Will Go to Springfield, Mass. to Look Into Armory Matters.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 31.-Gen. Alger, Secretary of War, has notified Col. Alfred Mordecal, commandant of the United States armory that he personally will come soon to investigate charges of maladministration against the com mandant. These charges are that the new rifle is being improperly made, that specimens were is being improperly made, that specimens were kept for inspection, and are unlike the arm sent out for service, that poor material is being used, and that cheap and unskilled workmen are replacing good mechanics, and many cases of injustice to the employees have occurred.

A largely signed petition has been sent to Washington, asking Col. Mordecal's removal, and Congressman F. H. Gillett is working in the petitioners' behalf. The removal of Col. Mordecal was reported to be imminent when the Colonel requested a delegation of citizens, including D. B. Wesson, the pistol maker; A. H. Overman, and others to inspect the armory and they indorsed the management. Col. Mordecal then requested the investigation, with which request Gen. Alger has compiled.

FOUND NICKEL AND SILVER. Capitalists Interested in the Development of

Mine in Haverstraw Mountains. NYACE, Dec. 31.-Richard Seeley of Thiells who for years has been hunting in the Haverstraw Mountains for valuable minerals, som ime ago discovered a nickel mine near the Stone Church at St. John's, and he has inter ested a number of business men in the development of the mine. Mr. Howard Bunting of New York city, associated with other capitalists of New York and Newark, has had an analysi made of the ore of this mine and finds that it contains nickel and silver in paying quantities. The company proposes to erect near Thielis extensive works for crushing and smeiting this ore. Mr. John Ferguson has agreed to sell to them a tract of twelve acres in Minas Falls Valley, on both sides of the New Jersey and New York Railroad, where the works and dwellings for the operators will be erected. The land ngs for the operators will be erected. The land s being surveyed by Mr. L. Wilson. When the works get in full operation it will require at east seventy teams to transport the ore from

Hade of little pigs and choice spices. You have never tarted assume in parts along unless you have trie than. Downcool united the - dos.

NAVAL RESERVE RUMOR AGAIN.

lish and Russian Control of Corean Customs. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 31,-The Central News relterates its statement, made yesterday, that the Government is preparing to call out the naval reserve. It declares that the announcement is made with the fullest official authority.

The Government, the Central News says, be

lieves that by calling out the reserve it will

strengthen its support from the country, which is impatient with the apathy thus far displayed by the Ministry. The Government also believes that its action will serve as an intimation to the powers that Great Britain has decided upon an active policy This policy, in effect, is that China, which furnishes the vastest market in the world, must not under circumstances be allowed to become the preserve of any combination of powers.

The Central News says it has learned that the Foreign Office has exchanged more cable de spatches with the East in the past few weeks than for years previously. The despatches sent long instructions to Vice-Admira include Buller, the British Commander-in-Chief on the China station.

BRITISH FLEET OFF CREMULPO. Warships Said to Be Anchored Off the Port of the Capital of Corea.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. SHANGHAL Dec. 31 .- The Shanghal Mercur says that a British squadron of warships is chored off Chemulpo, Corea. Hone Kone, Dec. 31.-The greatest activity prevails at the naval yard here, but the opera tions are kept profoundly secret. The move ments or whereabouts of the British fleet are

unknown. COMPROMISE AT SECUL.

The Englishman and the Russian to Have Join Control of the Corean Customs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. PEKIN, Dec. 31 .- Advices received here from eoul, the capital of Corea, are to the effect that a compromise has been arranged by J. McLeavy Brown, the English administrator of the Corear customs, and M. Alexieff, the Russian who was appointed at the demand of Russia to succeed Mr. Brown. By the terms of the compromise the two will work conjointly.

BRYAN HAS COME BACK.

A Commercial Traveller's Impersonation of Him to Texas Crowds.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 31.-William Jen nings Bryan arrived here this afternoon from his extensive tour of Mexico and left to-night for Austin, where he will be the guest of Gov. Culberson to-morrow. He was silent on the subject of his impression of Mexico. It was announced that Bryan would arrive here yester day, and at all the towns along the line of railroad between here and Eagle Pass demonstra tions were given by crowds. An amusing imposition was practiced on these crowds at sev eral stations by Henry Long, a commercial trayeller of St. Louis, who has a resemblance to Bryan. Long was in the Pullman car of the train on which Bryan was expected and when the crowds at the small towns cancht sight of him they cheered him vociferously and called for a speech.

Long thought it an opportunity for a joke, and he walked out on the platform and was introduced to the crowds by the conductor of the train as Mr. Bryan. Long then startled his audience by making a strong sound-money speech, saying that his views on the financial question had been completely changed by his visit to Mexico, and that he had reached the conclusion that William McKinley was one of the best Presidents this country ever had.

This speech was repeated at several places and was no greeted with great applause, except by the gound-money men in the crowds. who were highly clated over the supposed change in the views of the former great free-silver champion. They did not learn until today that an imposition had been practiced or them, and their wrath was great.

CORONER TUTHILL HOLDS THE FORT Will Be Put Out by Parce if Found in His Old

Coroner Tuthill, who contends that the new oard was illegally arrested, accompanied by Lawyer Haldane, his counsel, arrived at the Coroners' office at 11:15 o'clock last night. When asked what he intended to do he said: "I'm going to hold the fort. I'm going to sit all night if necessary. There is a lot of unfinished business to attend to, and I mean to finish

it, no matter how long it takes me." Six policemen, under command of Sergeant James Langan of the Centre Street Police Court squad, were waiting in the corridor outside of the Coroners' office while Coroner Tuthill was talking.

Sergeant Langan said that he was awaiting orders. At 12:30 A. M. Coroners Fitzpatrick. Bausch, and Hart met in the Coroners' office and organized, electing Coroner Fitzpatrick tem-porary chairman, and reflecting Edward F. Reynolds chief clerk.

Reynolds chief clerk.

They then proceeded to Coroner Tuthill's office, where Coroner Fitznatrick read the section of the Greater New York charter referring to the election of Coroners, and then, turning to Coroner Tuthill, said:

"I respectfully ask you to vacate this office, as your term of office has expired."

Coroner Tuthill referred Fitzpatrick to his counsel, Mr. Haldame, who made the point that under the New York charter the office of County Coroner was not abelished. Both parties then opened their arguments. pened their arguments. Coroner Bausch finally said to Coroner Tut-

bill:
"I will give you until 8 A. M. to vacate this office. If I find you here after that, I will have you put out by force."
Coroner Tuthill said he would consider the matter. The three Coroners elected went away, eaving Tutbill still in possession.

GANG OF MAIL BOX EOBBERS. pressed in Letter Carriers' Uniforms The

Have Stolen Many Letters in Obio.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 31 .- A gang of mail box cobbers has been operating in this city for month and it is estimated that they have so oured not less than \$20,000. Making this city their headquarters, they have operated in To their headquarters, they have operated in To-ledo, Akres and other northern Ohio cities, in-creasing this total to \$30,000. The largest rob-bery reported is that of checks sent out by J. Krause & Sons about two weeks ago, which were valued at about \$7,000. Post Office In-spectors Owens and Holmes arrived here to-day and after a conference with the Postmaster made a round of the banks. They believe that H. Davis, the man arrested in New Orleans, was also at the head of the northern Ohio rob-beries. The robbers are attired in mal car-riers' uniforms and have keys that fit the boxes,

INDIAN AGENTS ACCUSED. Three Recommended for Dismissal by the Com-

missioner of Indian Affairs, PERRY, O. T., Dec. 31,-Commissioner Jone of the Indian Bureau at Washington has just ompleted r tour of the Indian agencies in Okla homa and the Indian Territory. In his report he recommends the removal of Col. Freeman, agent for the Osages; Major Baldwin, agent for agent for the Casges; Major Baldwin, agent for the Apaches, and Major Woodson, agent for the Cheyennes and Arapuhoes.

The charges against Freeman and Baldwin in-volve irregularities in business. Major Wood-son, it is reported, has conducted the business affairs of the agency satisfactorlly, but his do-mostic relations are such that the Government cannot afford to continue him in so important a position.

Brooklyn Eagle Consolidation Number. Do not fail to read to-morrow's Brooklyn Eagle, A notable souvenir of consolidation. The most complete historic record ever published in s

HORSES TRAMPLE A BAND.

A TEAM IN LAST NIGHT'S PROCES-SION TOOK FRIGHT.

injured Many of the Musicians of the Seventyfirst Regiment Band-Their Costly Instruments Spotled-Parade Mangers-On Hurt-Team Stopped by a Policeman-List of Injured

While the procession on the way to the City Hall Park to celebrate the birth of the new city was passing the Broadway Central Hotel last night a team of horses following the Seventy-first Regiment band took fright and dashed through the band, knocking down the musicians and seriously hurting many of them. A number of persons who had crowded into the parade line were also knocked down and more or less hurt. None of them, it was thought, was mortally injured.

The Seventy-first Regiment Band, under the leadership of Fanciulli, was stationed directly behind the carriage containing the Mayor. Behind the band came a long line of carriages containing guests and distinguished citizens. The carriage leading this section was driven by James Lyons of 234 East Twenty-fourth street, It was not; essible to learn last night who were the occupants.

All the way downtown the team had given Lyons great trouble. The music of the band excited them so much that several times they almost got beyond his control. He was confident, however, that he could manage them, and

remained in the line. When in front of the Broadway Central Hotel, which is opposite Great Jones street, the band began playing a stirring march. To this was added the tooting of horns on all sides. The sounds of exploding bombs from the lower part of the city increased the uproar. At a particularly loud blast from the musicians the horses wen up in the air. Lyons lay back on the reins and pulled for his life. but the team got beyond his control. Away the horses dashed straight

ahead, galloping at full speed.

Between the front of the detachment of carringes and the rear line of the band was a space of perhaps fifty feet. Into this had crowded a large number of boys and young men, hangers-

of pernaps fifty feet. Into this had crowded a large number of boys and young men, bangers on of the procession.

There was a roar from the crowd as the frightened team dashed forward. The boys made a rush for either side of the street. Some escaped injury, others were knocked right and left in a jiffy. In a few more seconds and the horses were on the band.

The musicians had notime to think. Down they went under the horse's hoofs. Some rolled through the mud to safety. Others were knocked against a cable car. Their bodies were out and bruised and their beautiful instruments battered and broken.

The runaway caused great commotion. The crowds on the sidewalks were panic stricken. They rushed hither and thither without knowing what to do, for there was grave danger that the other teams in the line might take fright. At the northwest corner of Broadway and Bleecker street stood Policeman James Donohue of the West Forty-seventh street station. He heard the uproar and saw the frightened team plunging straight toward him, with the driver on the box struggling, but powerless.

Running into the middle of the street the policeman grasped the bridle of the horse nearest him with his right hand. His left he threw over the horse's neck, and then he hung on. Donohue is a big, powerful man, but he was lifted off his feet. Still be clung fast, jerking with his right hand on the bridle which he had first solzed.

The pain of the bit swerved the maddened animal tow rd the southeast corner of the street. The other horse was forced along with his mate. In another moment they swung into an electric light pole. The carriage wheels caught and stuck.

The shock threw the horses from their feet.

into an electric light pole. The carriage wheels caught and stuck.

The shock threw the horses from their feet. They reli with the policeman still clinging to them. A dozen men leaped on them and they were unable to get up. When at last they were creleased they were and enough to be restrained from further running.

In the mountime there was distress in the wake of the carriage. Men, women, and children lay on the ground croaming or went limping about looking for help. The large force of police on hand immediately set to work to relieve the sufferers.

on hand immediately set to work to relieve the sufferers.

Ambulances were summoned from St. Vin-cent's and New York hospitals. Pending their arrival the injured were carried into the read-ing room of the Broadway Central Hotel, where one room of the Brossway Central Hotel, where Dr. Turner, the hotel physician, attended to them as best he might until more help came. Driver Lyons was not hurt. Policeman Donohue did not arrest him. He took his mane and that of the owner of the carriage, who is James Thompson of 57 Irving place. Thompson of 57 Irving place. Later, when Chief of Police McCullagh was notified of the accident, he ordered Lyone's ar-rest, and detectives were sent-for-him. Thomp-son will also be called before the Chief and

Following is a list of those who were the most Serious y injured:

ARTEL, PHILIP. 321 East Eighty-fifth street, legs bruised and cut; to St. Vincent's Hospital.

BETTO, GEORGE. 17 years old, 64 Canal street, head and sems injured; to St. Vincent's Hospital.

CROSS, CHARLES H., 422 Greenwich street, legs cut; to New York Hospital.

GONADI. CHARLES, bruitboy in the band, 226 Spring street, badly bruised; to St. Vincent's Hospital. serious y injured: pital.

HERMES, LOUIS, 16 years old, 532 East Thirtieth street, hand crushed under cable car; to New York Hospital.

KARSOG, HERMY, 16 years old, 720 East Fifth street, legs contused; to New York Hospital.

KLITEKIN, Mirs. Max., 410 Fast Fighty-fifth street, hands and logs cut and bruked; to New York Hospital.

pital.
Makrin, Benjamy, 50 Henry street.
Ramadamont, Kahi, member of band, 410 East
Eighty-fifth street, legs injured; to New York Hospital:

ROMANO, VINCENZO, clarinet player, uncle of Goundi,
830 Spring street; head and legs injured; to St. Vincent's Hospital.

ROSENBRIO, Monies, 005 East Sixth street; legs and
back injured; to New York Hospital.

BUSKIN, JOREM, 163 years old, 5: tharles street, scalp
wound and probable fracture of the skull; to New
York Hospital.

WENDENGER, LUNNIG, 148 Mesorole street, Brook-

MISHAP TO GEN. TILGHMAN'S WIDON tematical Owing to Her Age.

York Hospital. Winnesmorn, Lubwig, 148 Meserole street, Brook-lyn, leg hurt; to New York Hospital.

Mrs. Augusta M. Tilghman, widow of the late Gen. Lloyd Tilghman, met with a serious accident a short time ago, and is now in a critical condition at her home, 929 Madison avenue. On Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Tilghman fell as she was leaving her bed and broke her thigh. Her age made recovery difficult, and, instead of im proving, Mrs. Tilghman is at present very low.

Mrs. Tilghman was born on Jan. 10, 1819, in Portland, Me. She was the youngest of the fifteen children of Joseph C. Boyd, first Treasurer of the State of Maine. Her grandmother was Mary King, sister of the Hon, Rufus King, first United States Minister to the court of St. James, and Mrs. Tilghman ws in this way cousin of John A. King. Governor of the State of New York from 1856 to 1858. Her mother was Isabella Southgate, whose sister, Eliza Southgate, married Walter Bowne, May.r. of New York, in 853. When she was a young girl Mrs. Tilghman visited Mayor Bowne at his residence in Beekman street, and there she often met Martin Van Buren, with whom she was a favorite.

Mrs. Tilghman was named for Miss Augusta Murray, or "Lady Augusta," as she was called by her friends. The Murrays then lived on St. John's Park, and at their house and at their farm on Murray Hill Mrs. Tilghman was a froquent visitor. In 1843 she married Lloyd Tilghman, who afterward became a General in the Confederate army, and who was killed in the battle of Champion Hill. Her eldest son, Lloyd Tilghman, Jr., was killed in August, 1863, near Selma, Aia.

Mrs. Tilghman has lived in this city since the war. Of her eight children only two are now living, Frederick B. and Sidell, both of whom are members of the Stock Exchange. James, and Mrs. Tilghman w s in this way

ALLEGED WHITE CAPS ARRESTED. Seven Men Accused of Causing the Beath o OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 31 .- Abe Balm's death, near

Westpoint on Wednesday night, from wounds inflicted by White Caps, had a sequel to-day in the arrest of John Schantz, William Schantz, Joe Sanderson, William Vansyckle, John Welto-do farmers of Pleasant Ridge township. The warrants were sworn out by Halm's brother. The W hite Caps went to Halm's house because he and his brother had permitted their father to die in ablect poverty and then refused to bury the remains. ington, Rice Enslow, and Frank Fonner, well-

The Talk of the Town.

OUR FLAG HAULED DOWN BY MEXICO Action of the Crew of the Cunbent Democra

at Clipperton Island. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 31 .- By the arrival of the steamer Albion from a cruise down the coast details have been received of the recent hauling down of the American flag on Clipper ton Island by the crew of the Mexican gunboat Democrata.

Three Americans were landed to dis guano for an American company. They hoisted the Stars and Stripes on Dec. 14. Soon after the Democrata appeared and sent a party of marines ashore. The marines hauled down the flag and raised the Mexican colors, warning the Americans not to molest the flag and also not to permit any guano to be removed.

The island is claimed by an American co pany and also by Mexico and Great Britain,

THE BURGLAR WAS A WOMAN.

A Discovery About a Thief Whom the Pelic of Atchison Have Been Seeking. ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 31,-It has been discov ered that the burglar who has been as work in

the residence section of this city is a woman.

For two weeks not a night passed without a burglary, and extra policemen were detailed to patrol the streets. Shortly after midnight this morning Mrs. J. A. Thomas heard a noise in her house, and started on tiptoe to investigate it. Suddenly she en countered a dark object that fitted about

quietly. Mrs. Thomas screamed, and the dark

object screamed also in a distinctly femining voice. Somehow the feminine tones gave Mrs. Thomas new courage, and she rushed at the burglar, who made good her escape. It is believed that the woman must have committed nearly all the other burglaries that have accurred here in the past few weeks.

STRIKERS OPEN FIRE.

Renewal of the Trouble at the Westnide Four dry in Cohoes.

Troy. Dec. 31.-Since the shooting affray on the Cohoes road a few days ago, in which Mrs. Robleder and William Coughlin were wounded, the friends of the Westside Foundry strikers have been less demonstrative.

Last evening William Sleicher drove to the foundry in a carriage containing, besides himself, two workmen. The strikers on patrol opened fire on the carriage, and its occupants returned the fire. The strikers retreated, and Mr. Sleicher and his companions reached the foundry. No one was hurt in the exchange of

Early this morning there was another fusillade of bullets, caused by some one attempting to leave the foundry. No one was reported injured.

A STAY FOR THORN.

Gieldsensuppe's Murderer Will Not He Put to Death on Jan. 10.

Lawyer William F. Howe got for Martin Thorn, the convicted murderer of William Gieldsensuppe, yesterday a stay of proceedings on his execution, which was set for the week beginning Jan. 10.

Mr. Howe filed with the District Attorney and the County Clerk of Queens county a notice of appeal from Thorn's conviction, and obtained a certificate of stay, which he despatched by special messenger to the Warden of the State prison at Sing Sing. The messenger saw Thorn in the prisoner's cell in murderers' row, and in-formed him of what Mr. Howe had done in his behalf.

ARSON BY INDIANS FEARED. Policies on United States Court Houses in the

Indian Territory Cancelled. PERRY, O. T., Dec. 31.-To-morrow, in accordance with the act of Congress, the tribal courts of the five civilized tribes of Indians in the Indian Territory will be abolished. The Indians, especially the full bloods, are very angry over the abolition of their courts and in some localiles an uprising is tearen.
It is reported that Indians set fire to the United States Court House, which was burned to the ground, at Ardmore some days ago, and it is feared that the Court Houses at other places it is feared that the Court Houses at other places are the states properly of the state cancelling all policies on United States prop-erty for fear of incendiary fires.

OVERMAN COMPANY TO GO ON. An Arrangement Whereby the Ricycle Plant

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 31.-The creditors of the Overman Wheel Company, which assigned on Monday with \$539,000 Habilities, voted to-day to continue the business. The voted to-day to continue the business. The creditors will be represented by a committee consisting of John Carr. Edward E. Poor and H. Relmers of New York. An extension of time will be granted on the company's notes, which will be pard in six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months in equal installments.

H. H. Bowman, the trustee, was authorized to borrow money for present uses. The factory will probably reopen on Monday.

KNOCKED DOWN IN COURT.

Woman Slaps an Attorney's Pace, and He Husband Finishes the Job.

Cuicago, Dec. 31 .- Kate Kane Rossi, who for years has been a conspicuous figure about the local courts, slapped Attorney F. L. Brady in the face this morning in Justice Martin's court, and her husband knocked him down. They and her husband knocked him down. They were arrested later in the Harrison Street Police Court on a charge of assault.

Braily and Mrs. Rossi were crowding about the court sheeks and became involved in an altercation. Mrs. Rossi said that Brady insulted her and she slapped his face. For husband, Vincenzo Rossi, went to her assistance, Bail officers separated the fighters.

COLORADO TAKES THE LEAD. the Produced \$21,147,046 of Gold Last Yes

and Heat California. DENVER, Dec. 31 .- The most accurate figures obtainable to-night show that the mineral pro duction for Colorado this year will reach \$37, 473,509, as follows: Gold, \$21,147,046; silver, \$12,142,425; lead, \$2,952,313; copper, \$1,131.

This will place Colorado well in the lead of gold producing States, the output for California, according to the best advices, being about \$19,000,000. For the first time Colorado lends, Cripple Greek alone produced more than \$12,000,000 in gold.

FIFTY PEOPLE HAVE A FALL. The Flooring of a Hall Gives Way at au Ama

teur Theatrical Performance. CEDAR POINT, Kan., Dec. 31 .- At an amateur theatrical performance given in the public hall last night the flooring gave way, precipitating fifty people a distance of twenty feet. One man had a leg broken, another had his ribs crushed, and about thirty others were scratched and bruised. None was fatally hurt.

Severe Snewstorm in the Mohawk Valley. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Dec. 31 .- A severe snow torm struck the Mohawk Valley this afternoon, and within four hours more than eight

noon, and within four hours more than eight inches of snow had fallen. It is still snowing hard to-night. Railroad traffic will be greatly interrupted before morning unless the storm abates. It is the first genuine fall of snow this winter in the valley. BINGHAMTON, Dec. 31.—Over two feet of snow fell here to-day. To-night high winds are drift-ing the snow so that travel is almost impossible. All trains are delayed.

Syracuse to Use Natural Gas.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 31.-The Common Council tonight received from Mayor McGuire, with his signature, the natural gas franchise granted ten days ago to the Syracuse Steam Heat and Power Company, which proposes to furnish natural gas to city consumeration the big wells at Baldwinsville, fourteen it as away.

New York Commercial. The new Commercial Financial and Shipping daily,

HAIL TO THE NEW CITY!

GREATEST BUT ONE IN THE WORLD, AND BORN LAST NIGHT.

Everybody Seemed to Be Out Celebrating the Baby, and the Customers of Old Trinity Were Swamped in the Journal's City Hall

Display-A Glorious Racket at Midnight. With the roaring of cannon, the thunder of bombs, and the crackle of thousands upon thousands of pieces of fireworks, with seven bands playing seven tunes, with 50,000 people gathered in and around City Hall, tooting horns or yelling, and with every steam whistle within ten miles of New York shricking, the birth of the new city of New York was celebrated at midnight. It was such a display of fireworks and enthusiasm as perhaps had never been seen before in the State of New York, certainly not in the vicinity of

New York city.

It was snowing and raining, and an east wind was blowing. That part of the city for half a mile in every direction from the City Hall was a great amphitheatre. The sky was the dome, and thousands of colored lights lit it, while a ton or so of powders burning red and green and blue and yellow and purple lighted the body of the theatre.

The show that the New York Journal prorided was all that that paper claimed it would be. Mr. Hearst laid himself out, to say nothing of laying out Mr. Pulitzer at the same time in loing it. In the middle of this amphitheatre Pulitzer's building towered high, and from top to bottom it was covered with signs of "Read the Sunday Journal." "What's the matter with the Journal?" "Watch the gilded dome," and half a dozen others. From half a dozen other buildings the public was told by Mr. Hearst to watch the gilded dome, when 12 o'clock came and the cannons and the bombs roared and thundered and the sky was lit with all the lights of the rainbow, half a dozen flery snakes could be seen to shoot up from the dome. They were followed by a pale green light, which died out in a moment.

The crowd began to pack in around the City Hall at 7 o'clock in the evening. There had been two stands erected, one in the Park, the other on the City Hall steps, front of the building was decorated from roof to walk and from side to side with flags and banners, and on either end of the building was an immense flag in electric lights, while in the centre was an anchor. From 7 to 8:30 the crowd kept coming and from that time the park looked full.

Then 400 or 500 policemen arrived, and the fun began. It had been arranged to reserve the City Hall Park for singing societies, Journal reporters, and paraders. The crowd kicked. The people would not go, so the policemen had

to draw their clubs and march at them. It took fully twenty minutes then of pushing and shoving and prodding to clear the park. Gradually the crowd was compressed until in occupied only the space between the buildings along Park row and the middle of the street, the buildings along Broadway and the aiddle of Broadway and the plaza near the Post Office. The later comers packed in behind this crowd that the police had compressed. Every street that opened on City Hall Park

was jammed from building to building with people. Park Row was literally packed; so were Nassau street, and Beckman, and Frankfort, and Broadway below the Post Office and above the park, and Warren, and Chambers, and Park place. and Barclay, and Vesey. In fact, not an inch of ground was left anywhere in the neighborhood except in the park itself. And there were enough pelice to hold the lines and keep that clear, except occasionally when terrific fights took place and clubs were used. Now and then between the roarings of the

clubs could be heard distinctly. The police had a bicoer job than they had ever had in the neighborhood of City Hall Park, and that's saying a good deal. The bombs announcing the beginning of the

artillery later in the evening the crack of the

same time two bands played "America," and a dozen flashlights sent lightning streaks in bewildering fashion. A little while before this a crowd of select visitors had begun to gather at the City Hall-

They were armed with invitations issued by Aldermen. There was room in the City Hall for about 200, and the Aldermen had issued 3,000 invitations. Every man or women who had an invitation came and stood at the rear entrance of the City Hall shouting for admission. The police

wouldn't let them in, and they denounced the Aldermen. With this bunch of 3,000 alone a hundred policemen had to wrestle, and they were the worst pushed and shoved policemen in the town. They hardly dared use their clubs, because they didn't know whose constituents were in the

crowd.

Alutic after 9 o'clock the Journal building was framed in electric light, and ten new search -. lights were added to those already zigzagging light beams. At the same fine lights began to show on the Post Office. The Government building apparently had been hired. The show at the City He'll was formally started

at 10 o'clock when about 800 members of the

United Singing Societies of New York and Brooklyn, armed with Chinese lanterns, marched into the City Hall Park and began a singing contest. Though there were 800 of them, nobody could hear what they sang except the police, because nobody could get near chough; the police sur-

rounded them.

The singing lasted half air bour or so, and then some more bombs were fired and a barrel or two of colored lights set off. In the meantime the work of decorating the park went on Some fifty or hundred men or boys were armed with colls of red and blue and white paper tape the width of that used in ticker ma-

chines, and holding one end of a coll they would send the coll itself up into the tops of the trees. By the time the singing was over every tree n the park resembled a weeping willow, except that the weeps were of many colors, instead of

The parade, which had started from Union square, was announced to be at Blocker street a few ninutes before 11 o'clock, and another batch of bombs and skyrockets and Roman candles and another barrel or so of red fire went up in bright light and noise and smoke.

The announcement of the approach of the parade was a signal for the crowd to break loose everywhere, and the police had to do some of their liveliest prodding to save themselves from being transplet on.

The two bands already in the park kept tooting it in the parade was the procession, headed by a squad of mounted police, came in sight. The parade, which had started from Union

don, headed by a squad of motinion police, came n sight. At this time Mr. Pulitzer's dome was covered At this time Mr. Pullizer's dome was covered with Journal advertisements, as were most of the tail buildings in the neighborhood. The turning of the procession into the park was the signal for the first great outburst of fireworks and enthusiasm.

Belind the incurred police came the delegation of Chicago citizens, who came on to be in at the birth celebration, and they had to be saluted with twenty-one bombs. They were 3thing bombs, too.

at the birth colebration, and they had to be salited with twenty-one bombs. They were 3ddined bombs, too.

In adulton to the bombs 500 skyrockets were sent up, 500 roman candles were fired off, 10 roman candle machines on the root of the Post Office spuried out salored built by the bushel, and red, yellow, and blue fire lit up the front of the City Hall.

Half a dozen more searchlights had appeared on the Journal building, and they changed colors from rai to yellow, and then to blue, and then to green, and then to blue, and then to green, and the five were all turned on the Chicago delegation, and these gentlemes appeared in the various colors.

The delegation rode in carriages. The carriages stopped at the City Hall platform and the visitors got out and were takin up on the platform and introduced to Archive H. Green, the grandiather of Greater New July.

Then the review of the process of was begun.